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WAR STAMPS AWARDED VICTORY GARDENERS

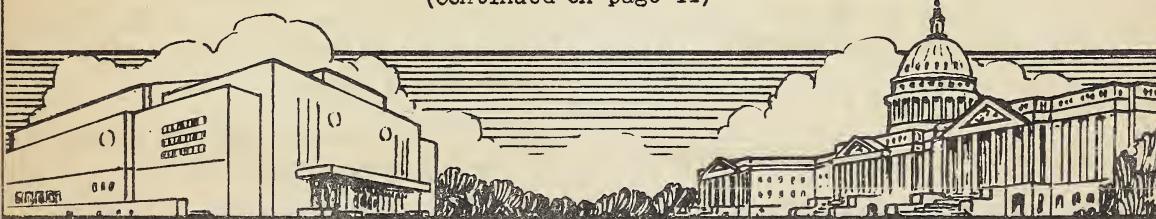
Twenty-three FCA gardeners competed with each other for 8 prizes totaling \$20 in War Stamps awarded at the premier Victory Garden Contest of the season on Tuesday, July 25, sponsored by the Farm Credit Club.

Prizes were awarded in two groups - the best exhibit and the best vegetable exhibited. The judges of the exhibits were J. H. Guill, J. Clyde Smith, and Catherine Donnelly.

In the best exhibit group first prize went to W. N. Durloo for his superb collection of lima beans, cucumbers, yellow neck squash, beets, cabbage, tomatoes, and green and yellow beans. The 2nd, 3d, and 4th prizes went to Wells E. Ludlow, Fulton Want, and Ruby Hall, respectively. In the best vegetable exhibit first prize went to Milton R. Hoberecht, who exhibited ten ears of golden bantam corn, slightly crossed. R. L. Crim took second with Marglobe tomatoes, Ross J. Silkett's Swiss chard placed third, and Don Russell's cauliflower came in fourth.

A unique feature was the ribbon given to Bill Snow. His card, featuring an exhibit of onions, squash, beets, and okra, read, "These vegetables all grown in a 2 x 6 window box at the same time." There was some question as to the veracity of the statement and as FCA is now in the Show Me State, he was awarded the title of "Most outstanding liar."

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

Change of Social Reporter

Mary Jane Sullivan General Files

(Replaces Anna Messenger who asked to be relieved.)

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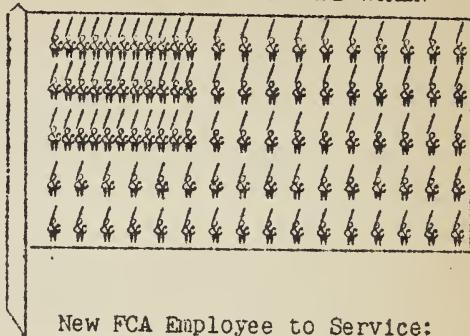
WAR BONDS TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

BACK THE ATTACK
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

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An icy look freezes many a smile!

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employee to Service:

Ruth O. Peterson

TOTAL 216

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Lt. Glen M. Williams (611th G. A. Co., APO 155, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.)
Just a line to express my appreciation for the Grapevine which is being sent to me regularly. It is a pleasant medium through which one is kept posted on the news back home and the whereabouts of all the scattered friends of old FCA.

England is a beautiful country - picturesque as all the books describe it. The people here are a little different than our people - lead a much slower life I think.

Hope to keep receiving all the issues of the Grapevine in the future.

Cpl. Gertrude S. Grove (A 7012, WAC Det., APO 7836, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.) The trip over to England was interesting and I am firmly resolved to have it again when the war is over. Besides some entertainment provided by special services from the available talent and spontaneous outbursts by most anybody, one of my friends knew a man aboard and he invited us to have tea with him every evening at three. So that was my first English tea.

Sighting land the first time was quite a thrill. We woke up in the morning and there it was just outside the port-hole. When we unloaded a band played for us! I almost had to pinch myself to be sure it was me. The people we saw all waved at us with the V for Victory and they really seemed glad to see us. I haven't had much time to travel but I intend to take advantage of every opportunity. All of the little country roads are so fascinating. Oh - to have a bicycle! We went to the nearest town (about 3 miles) last night on foot.

Cpl. Charles J. McDowell (37244070, Air Defense Div., SHAEF, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.) Have been receiving the Grapevine quite regularly and am very glad to receive it.

England is sure quite a place. Since I have been here I have seen some interesting places. I hope to see a lot more before leaving here. Will be very glad when I can be back with FCA. Thanks a lot for sending the Grapevine.

Lt. N. J. Margaritis (01304256, 503 Prcht. Inf., APO 565, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.) How are all my friends in FCA these balmy days (the days are balmy here)! As usual I am taking things pretty easy. (No use complaining.)

Our latest move has brought us up into an area recently evacuated by the Japs. Although I've had the pleasure of seeing some dead Japs I haven't had the pleasure of killing any or participating in any action against them. We still have hopes of getting a crack at them, however.

At the present my beach home (jungle hammock slung between two coconut trees) is located on an exclusive beach in a cove on the bay. Coconut trees line the shore and the whole thing is very much like a scene from a movie or post-card.

Excerpt from a letter received from Lt. Paul James:

If I ever start spinning any yarns about the hardships of war, you can all join me in the Bronx cheer - I'm busy, but I've got the best job in the Army and doubt if I could conjure up a good combat lie. Nobody in the Army has the break I have.

Some day I'll tell you all about my visit to Rome - the Coliseum - the Vatican. It's much nicer than Napoli.

(New service addresses on page 10)

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Enid Shouse visited relatives in Ottumwa and Sigourney, Iowa, arriving home 5 hours late because the engine of the train developed a "flat tire"...Marian Morelock spent a week end with her parents in Greencastle, M.C...."Pat" Ross is recuperating at home from an illness of several days...A new employee, Frances Ward, is welcomed to Pay Roll Office...We hear that two WAVES from this section, Edna Marie Beirne and Margaret Ellefson, said hello to each other in Milledgeville, Ga. Edna Marie writes that she has discovered Troop Sleepers are not first class pullmans...Frances Lynn is back at her desk after undergoing an appendectomy... Lucille Miller spent a week's rest at home in Kansas City...Air WAC's Ruth Peterson and Mabel Grazier dropped over from Rosecrans Field, St. Joe, Mo., for a visit...A recent guest of Mollie Dubiner was Crew Chief Sam Lambert who was flying from Selma Field, Monroe, La., to Chicago.

Chief Clerk's Office. Alberta Marston had as a guest Capt. Neil Butner who was en route to Washington, D. C....Ramona Trout journeyed to Leoti, Kans., to be maid of honor at the wedding of Gertrude Spear.

Cooperative. S. D. Sanders is modeling the latest fashion in plaster casts on

his broken right arm...Margaret Elliott hastened to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a vacation while Ruby Whitaker from Stenographic Section takes her place...Recent visitors from CR&S of Washington were M. C. Gay and J. C. Moore...J. P. Markey is a Colorado vacationist...Kay Price spent 2 days at her home in Kansas.

Economic & Credit Research. Lorine Waechter spent a day at home to enjoy a visit from one of her three sailor brothers who was en route to his home in Kansas...Kansas City vacationists include Catherine Hegner, Barbara Massey, and Lois Hill...A guest of Joan Miller was her soldier brother who came up from the University of Missouri in Columbia...Donald Moore and Earl Tonn are presently in the field on official business...Hershel Underhill is vacationing in Oklahoma.

Examination. Leone Coffey, whose departure for Chicago and a new position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs was delayed for several days, bid us goodbye on July 22...Examiner E. G. Pankow was a recent visitor in the division...Our sympathy is extended to Eileen Fascher on the death of her grandfather...Ann Buchanan gathered together her pencils and notebook, as well as her climbing plants, and moved into Administrative Division as Paul Rapp's secretary...A satin quilt was a wedding gift of the division to Dorothy Hagen Mack on her return from a honeymoon in Illinois.

Finance & Accounts. Virginia Lee Davis is vacationing in and around Brookfield,

3. If the activity is of such a character that the participation of nonmembers is (1) necessary to its successful conduct, or (2) will not interfere with the full enjoyment and benefit of Club members (as, for example, social events or lecture courses), nonmembers may be allowed to take part provided (1) they do not dominate, control, or direct the activity, and (2) they bear a fair share of the expense thereof, not less than the membership fee. Funds collected from nonmembers shall be paid into the Club Treasury and credited to the appropriation for the activity in connection with which they were received.

4. Committee members, team managers and captains, and all others who are in charge of specific Club activities will be guided by the foregoing policies. Any departure therefrom shall be permitted only upon special authorization from the Board of Directors.

The present Board of Directors has recently reviewed and reaffirmed this policy, which it believes to be fair.

It will be noted that no specific mention is made in the resolution of instances in which both husband and wife (or others of close family relationship) are employees eligible for membership. However, the resolution makes no exceptions in this regard but indicates that, in general, participation in club activities is a privilege which is confined to actual members regardless of such relationships. The great majority of eligible employees are members and the board looks forward to the day when all who are eligible will join and make unanimous this truly cooperative enterprise.

FAIR PLAY

The Farm Credit Club is an organization of employees of the Farm Credit Administration and associated branches of the Department of Agriculture, open to membership of every such employee on payment of the nominal fee of one dollar per year. It sponsors, organizes, and finances all manner of enterprises in which its members are interested.

Occasionally employees who are not members of the Club, although they are eligible, desire to take part in the Club's activities. That almost always leads to difficulties and sometimes embarrassment. To avoid any misunderstanding, a policy covering the subject was adopted and published by the Club several years ago. For general information it is republished here.

RESOLUTION REGARDING PARTICIPATION IN FARM CREDIT CLUB ACTIVITIES

BE IT RESOLVED, that in connection with the conduct of activities sponsored by the Club and supported, in whole or in part, by appropriations of its funds, the following policies shall be observed:

1. The primary purpose of such activities is to serve the best interests of its members and of the Farm Credit Administration. No activity shall be sponsored or financed until it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors that there is sufficient interest among members to justify the undertaking.

2. Players on teams entered in any league, tournament, or other competition, shall be chosen from among Club members exclusively so long as there are members who are able and willing to play. The question of relative ability as between a member and an eligible nonmember shall not be controlling. An exception to this rule may be allowed when there are not enough members available to complete a team for a particular match, in which event one or more nonmembers may be used. However, the fact that it has been necessary to play nonmembers in such circumstances will be considered by the Board of Directors in determining whether the Club should continue to sponsor or finance the team on which such nonmembers were used.

Mo....Mary Aline Foster accompanied her sister, Sgt. Bernice Green, of Camp Ritchie, Md., to their home in Pawnee City, Nebr., for a few days' visit...We introduce Sue Frances Albright, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright, Jr., on July 18...John Muller is vacationing in Peoria, Ill....Gladys Rovillo has returned from a vacation spent in Kansas City, Lexington, Mo., and Louisburg, Kans.

General Files. Florence Humbargar visited radio studios in Chicago as a guest of her niece, radio star Chee Brentson...Walter Kowalski of the Army Air Corps spent a day with former co-workers in the section...Gerry Williams and her fiancee are visiting in Chicago...Mildred Schmeltz is spending a quiet 2 weeks at a summer resort in the mountains of Colorado...Kenneth Epperson of the Army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., stopped in to say hello while spending a 2 weeks' furlough with his wife and baby...Members of the section picnicked at Loose Park on last Thursday eve, enjoying tasty and plentiful food.

Governor's Office. Lucille Cramer is visiting in St. Louis.

Graphic. Olive Boylan is visiting her brother on a ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo....Theodore Noland is at his home in Independence, Mo., vacationing and "playing nursemaid," he reports, to a flock of chickens...Bruce Denman's family left for a Washington, D. C., visit...Edna Misterek week ended in

Omaha...Ethel Webb's mother arrived from Carthage, Mo., for a visit...Following the exit of Property and Supply Section from the Annex, members of Graphic Section and the typewriter shop drowned their loneliness in a feast of hot dogs and coffee.

Land Bank. Arlene Donason is vacationing at her home in Nebraska with her sister and baby nephew...We wonder whether Max Menk's trip to Chicago was an influence in the choice of a vice presidential nominee...George "Army" Armacost is enjoying a bit of luck in some golf games with his son-in-law, H. E. Smith, an inspector in the Army Air Corps, who is visiting here before reporting for duty in Fresno, Calif., where Mrs. Smith will join him later...Ruth Clayton from Cooperative Division is a new member of Appraisal Subdivision.

Mail. Members of the section presented Francis Smith a Sheaffer desk pen set when he left them to take over the reins of Property and Supply Section...June Foster week ended at her home in the Ozarks...Recent transferee Helen Colling says hello in a newsy letter from Washington...All the gang, including members of Vise Section, enjoyed a cake cut for Bob Drescher before he left to join General Files Section...Messenger Oliver Mitchell, while receiving second-hand thrills as he picks up train reservations for travelers, dreams of the time when he will get a first-hand thrill and pick up one for himself...Calling all vacationists! we should like each State

to be represented by a card in our pin-up gallery.

Mortgage Corporation Service. Robert Buck parted from FCA on July 15 to accept a position with the Kansas City office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Personnel. On August 4, Frances Sayre will bid goodbye to FCA friends to join her sailor husband in San Diego...John Francis is recovering from a painful sunburn which he contacted while "pulling in the fish" on a recent excursion with M. R. Hoberecht.

Planning. Mildred Jones, who resigned on July 15 to assume the role of housewife, was presented a play suit as a parting gift of co-workers.

Production Credit. Members of the division met in C. R. Arnold's office to witness the presentation by Walter Hein of the Farm Credit Golf Trophy to Homer G. Smith, who modestly stated that the tournament handicap and the lowest scores he ever played were responsible for the victory...Victor Basart hears that his son, Bob, a high school graduate in June, is making the grade at Ames, Iowa, where he is receiving Naval officer training...Following Milt Jones' transfer of headquarters from Omaha to Kansas City, Mrs. Jones arrived and they are presently at home at the Riviera Apartments...Looking mighty fit and with a good tan, C. R. Arnold returned home from a vacation on his farm in Ohio in time to relate some interesting experiences in driving a

tractor and running a combine before he departed on a business trip to New Orleans...In a recent letter from Lt. Paul James from across the sea, he encloses a snapshot of himself in which he appears to be about 30 lbs. heavier than when we last saw him.

Property & Supply. James Mock is vacationing in St. Joe, Mo....Torrence Cease from General Files Section has been detailed to our group...Harvey O'Bannon's brother, Tech. Sgt. Walter O'Bannon, is spending his furlough with him. Sgt. O'Bannon, who has been in the Army for 9 years, has recently participated in three battles in the Southwest Pacific Area...Joe Stephens is spending a vacation at home in Kansas City, Kans.

Purchase. Word has been received that SPAR Thelma Province is now a seaman second class.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Katherine Pelton's son, Lt. Robert Pelton, of the Medical Supply Depot in Los Angeles, visited her for a few days...R. T. Hall is a traveler on official business to Berkeley and Spokane...Helen Bailey has returned to work after a 2 weeks' tussle with the summer flu.

Solicitor's Office. Ethel Hoemann, with her sister from Minneapolis, journeyed to St. Louis as a delegate to a Lutheran Church convention...Mary Lochbaum is a vacationist this week...Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl, Judith Ann, on July 21 to Gertrude Roeh who left FCA last March and moved to

Bettendorf, Iowa...Abe Goldman wears a contented smile because he found a home for his family at 5420 Locust Street and after a week's leave has it in order.

Stenographic. Girls of the section had a surprise dinner for Gertrude Spear Gerstner to wish her happiness in her marriage which occurred on July 23 in Leoti, Kans...Elsie Prevo and son, Jimmy, week ended in Marshall, Mo.... Recent guests of Marian Stolov were Anne Brussel and daughter, Naomi, of New Jersey...Rosalie Mountjoy is vacationing at her home in Sedalia, Mo.... Evelyn Alberg's soldier husband recently surprised her with a call from the Union Station saying "Come and get me, I'm in town."

Tabulating. Gertrude Bukaty's lieutenant brother of the Navy is home on a furlough...Peggy Smyth is exploring Kansas City on a vacation...A week end was spent by Dick Robertson with friends at the Lake of the Ozarks...Pauline Norton celebrated the birthday of her husband, who is overseas, on July 9 with her mother-in-law.

Telephone. Lennie Young is welcomed to the staff of telephone operators.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Pvt. Pearl Spicknall of the WAG, looking quite "snazzy" in her uniform dropped in to see us, and said that the Grapevine meant so much, since that is one way to keep up with old friends. Her address is: WAC, Staging Detach., Ft. Ogelthorpe, Georgia...Gordon

VanLeer has been in most of this week - and Lt. Elbert W. Smith came in to see Van... "Farmer" Ward Fetrow had some of the husky (?) men from the Division help harvest the wheat crop...H. H. Hulbert reports no injuries but L. N. Conyers (having recovered from last year's asthma, athletes foot and 3 nights in an upper berth) declares that he has a sprained rib - no doubt received from dodging work. We have it on good authority that they ate 3 meals - threatened to stay all night, and only worked about an hour!...Also heard that Dr. Knapp is vacationing in Estes Park Colorado.

Harry Hensley has returned from South America and has some interesting stories to tell, such as his exciting burro ride!

Mary Mathis called to say that she had a telegram from Mike Sofchak recently returned from the Pacific saying he was "back in the old U.S.A. - heading home Pennsylvania way"...In case any of you (by chance and the fact that you have super-duper radios) heard WTOP last Sunday at 1:30 you would have heard the FCA "quiz kids" battle against BAE on the program called "Battle of the Bureaus"...Sorry to say we lost (by only 20 points) but fun was had by all. J. K. Samuels, Beryle Stanton and Mary Epps represented FCA while L. N. Conyers was one of the judges. Mary had a perfect score and received an additional \$5.00 prize...CR&S welcomes 3 new employees - Mindel Warfield, Karleen Propp, and Harry N. Weigandt.

Grace McGuire writes from California - that she is having a wonderful time and will stop by KC on her return trip. Anna Louise Wade got a beautiful case of sun-tan (ha!) at Rehoboth Beach, and Marie Zandonini just returned from Atlantic City...The highlight of the week was when - who should drop in to see us but "WILLY" - with his hair all slicked down and saying "Washyntun is the most fassy-natin plais of all I seen yet!!"

P.S. We are all again engaged in that great indoor sport of moving our offices!

VESUVIUS AS THEY SAW IT

(Continued from issue of July 12)

"Then the clouds would blow back and we would see far above us the road still winding upward. Off to our left we began to see smoke. In time, this proved to be a still superheated stream of lava. Now the road stopped twisting so much and climbed almost directly upward. There was snow on both sides, for we were above the snow line. (This was the only snow I have seen at close range in Italy; it seems never to snow below the mountaintops however cold the winter.)

"We began to hear rumblings beneath our feet. Perhaps it was imagination but with each rumble the mountain seemed to shake. Certainly old Vesuvius was giving way to a severe attack of acute indigestion. She grumbled and spat fiery cinders, smoke and flame. Near at hand the smoke column was crevassed and broken like the neck folds of an enormous merino. The explosions became

much louder and flashes of bursting flame, vaguely resembling vivid head lightning, thrust their way in every direction, through and around the folds, which became the deepest purple against the contrasting glow of the flashes.

"For sometime we had been hampered in our upward passage by ox carts, hand barrows, and other improvised vehicles of the sort. These, loaded with crude household furniture, were driven by optimistic peasants when a donkey or cow provided locomotion. When there was no animal, they were pulled and/or pushed by equally (I hope) optimistic women and children. The course of the lava streams was now well enough established for them to feel safe in returning to their homes, which they had abandoned in fear some days before. Women, walking beside cow or donkey-drawn carts, carried great bundles on their heads. Even the men made an effort to be helpful and considerate. We saw several of them trudging along, empty handed, beside the loaded women and carts rather than to add to the difficulties of the occasion by riding. In one case we saw a woman driving a furniture-heaped, cow-pulled cart, who was carrying nothing. Paul was quick to point out that there was no man in that party to make her behave with propriety.

"However, none of this traffic was in the picture after we passed the snow line. Now, we had the trail to ourselves and jolted around a final twist to find ourselves at last as near the

base of crater-containing cone as we could get. And this was quite near.

"The trail had been cut by a stream of lava, which at this point had begun to cool. The cone provided an immediate background for the snapshots Paul began to take. He is always venturesome, and wandered over toward the lava stream itself to seek a place not shadowed by the smoke column where photographs could be taken. I followed, scrambling through a small hollow-like depression to reach the lava.

"There was nothing smooth or glass-like about the product of this eruption. The rock was rough, with fresh jagged edges, where we walked across the still smoking surface. Paul got one or two shots of me and I snapped him. The surface of the lava was the only cool part of it. Underneath, it was seething and spurts of sulphurous smoke came from it here and there. The air was quite chilly and by approaching one of these vents we could warm ourselves somewhat after the fashion of getting warm beside a camp fire.

"While we were thus disposed, the rumbling of the crater had subsided a little. Now there was a sudden burst of explosions. Great puffs of dense black smoke came out at the base of the column, forcing itself around the earlier purple product in an enveloping wave. The explosions became louder and we were suddenly aware that the upper drift of the wind was turning the inclined top of the smoke column more nearly in our

direction. Huge quantities of hot ashes poured down our side of the crater cone.

"The sight truly inspired awe. Also, it was the inspiration for an uncomfortable realization. Ashes could come where lava had flowed. And Old Lady Vesuvius could remove us deftly from existence by the simple expedient of frying us in those superheated ashes. Back we took ourselves to the jeep and hauled it toward the valley below. This time we decided we had taken enough snapshots. So, we stopped to take no photographs until half an hour and several miles later when we took some pictures of a village which was being crushed and burned to pieces by a still-flowing stream of lava."

Friends of Corbin Dorsey, formerly with I & E, will be interested to learn that Captain Mobley mentions having heard from him and that he reports that he is finding a lot that is worth while both in his new surroundings and in his life as an army private. He is supposedly in England at the present time.

"Well done once more," aptly characterizes the Victory Garden show and auction sponsored by the Club on Tuesday of this week. It was gratifying to see so many members interested in this activity even if participation consisted of only admiring the exhibits. The committee in charge is to be congratulated on the success of its undertaking. (a.n.)

NEW SERVICE ADDRESSES

(Change your directory, or add to it)

Carl W. Bark S K 3/C
U.S.S. Bering Strait
Detail
Receiving Barracks
Kirkland, Washington

Beirne, Edna Marie
S 2/C
Ennis Hall, Room 237
U.S.N.T.S. (S.K.W.)
Milledgeville, Ga.

Wayne W. Clark Y 2/C
Hqs. Co. 54th Naval
Const. Bn.
Camp Rousseau
Port Hueneme, Calif.

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S 1/C, Navy Dept.
U.S. Naval Air Sta.
Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. Kenneth W. Epperson
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32270559
Det. 107th A.A.C.S.
Moody Field, Georgia

Ensign Faye Hanley
Bureau of Ships
Navy Department
Washington, D. C.

Helen N. Jones S 2/C
Naval Training School
(Radio - W) Miami U
Oxford, Ohio

T/Sgt. Peter Massaro
33095736, Btry. B.
331st A.A.A. S/1 Bn.
APO 464 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Cpl. Albert Mattern
17072368
Hqs. 459th Bomb HP.
(HV) AAF
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

A.F.C. Marguerite G.
Nelson
173rd WAC Hq. Co.
2nd Sep. Bn.
APO 4716 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Ensign Alexander Swantz
Fleet Post Office
U.S.S. Genl. W. A. Mann
Disbursing Officer
New York, New York

Sam Weinberg S 2/C
L.S.T. A.T.B.
Shelton Detail (5)
(B)
Camp Bradford N.O.B.
Norfolk 11, Virginia

to assist employees who must find living quarters. Mr. Hemstreet, who has been endeavoring to locate places for those most critically in need of help, has requested that the committee take over this work.

BREAKFAST IN LOOSE PARK

If you're yearning for something different to break the monotony of your regular Sunday routine, why not join the FCA hikers at Loose Park at 8:00 a.m., Sunday morning, July 30. The committee promises a sumptuous breakfast for the small sum of 35 cents, which should be paid to Mrs. Buchanan in room 1414, when you register for the breakfast. There will be a short walk after the breakfast or you may just sit and relax in the park.

Loose Park may be reached by taking the Broadway-Wornall bus or the Main Street car to 51st Street. Busses run every 17 minutes and cars every 8 minutes on Sunday mornings. (PLR)

TUESDAY LUNCHEON MOVIES

12:15 and 1:00 P.M.

August 1

FILM COMMUNIQUE #7

and

YOUR SHIP IN ACTION

August 8

PEOPLES OF TWO WORLDS

MEXICAN MOODS

MEXICO CITY

As requested in the last issue of the Grapevine, all employees are asked to notify Miss Lehman immediately upon learning of any houses or apartments that may become vacant. Upon being advised, Miss Lehman will refer the information to a committee composed of Miss Katherine Delaney, Mr. J. M. Selby, and Mr. Homer Smith, who have volunteered

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Promptly at 12:30 the spirited auction began. Grover Cleveland, never in better form, cried the sale. The proceeds totaled \$22.60 and it was perhaps well that OPA representatives were unable to attend. Some of the prices may have gone considerably over the ceilings.

The highest price paid for any one item was \$1.15 for a box of Durloo's prize lima beans, proceeds from his entire exhibit amounting to \$5.60. Hoberecht's corn sold for \$1.00 and one box of tomatoes brought \$1.10.

Most of the exhibits contained vegetables of the more usual varieties - tomatoes, potatoes, cauliflower, squash, cabbage - but some FCA gardeners have gone in for speciality gardening. Highlighting these were exhibits of "Oxheart" tomatoes, Swiss chard, chives, and mustard greens. A most attractive group was the strawberries in Wells F. Ludlow's exhibit - gem strawberries in three green "gem" cups. A bunch of broccoli was exhibited by Tom Vandenburg, and Giff Hoag brought a Zucchini squash. Dorwin Scott's red pear tomatoes, Cap Arnold's bunch of rhubarb chard, looking much like beet tops, and a sweet potato $\frac{1}{2}$ inch x $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches labeled "unselected run of the patch," grown by P. L. Gaddis, were among the unusual exhibits.

The table decorations followed patriotic lines with red, white and blue streamers.

A bowl of zinnias grown in Mrs. Cawood's garden, and cosmos brought by John Guill added to the attractiveness of the displays.

Fulton Want was in charge of the show. Ross W. Silkett handled the publicity and a committee of three, R. L. Crim, chairman, Carietta Rech, and Hester Waters arranged the exhibits. Margaret Porter acted as clerk for the auction.

SPORTLIGHT (CONTINUED)

WOMEN'S GOLF

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very obvious that it's anyone's tournament, and the strongest of the entries are going to have to come through with their best games of the season to capture either the trophy or cash awards. Those eliminated in the first round will qualify for the consolation bout which also has cash value for its champions.

Another feature - the blind bogey - is an additional prize in this tournament and will keep everyone in there pitching. Watch for the next issue of the Grapevine for the winners of the first round.

RECORD CONCERT FEATURES PORGY AND BESS

The concert of recorded music on Wednesday, August 2, will feature Victor's popular album of songs from George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess." Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan Opera Company are the featured artists, assisted by a chorus and orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens.

PREMIERE

The "Surprise" at last week's concert proved to be Waverly Haynes presenting the Choral Club in its first public appearance.

The group sang "America The Beautiful," "Carolina Moon," and "Sweet And Low," the latter acappella, which is difficult for Choral groups even after a long period of rehearsals. The Club was delighted at its reception.

July 10 was the first meeting of the Club to have an attendance of less than twenty. We missed Schmeltz sisters, Vivian Anderson, Ida Bernat, Olive Boylan, Arlene Donason, Aline Foster, and Gerry Williams, who were on vacations. During intermission, Dick Robertson showed promise and pluck, since he was the only male present, by singing "Whispering," accompanied by Cecelia DiCanzio.

July 17, Ruth McMann, accompanied by Eula Collins, sang "Pale Moon," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Miss McMann, a new employee in FCA, is the possessor of a full rich soprano voice and her added support in the Club is a real inspiration.

You're going to hear more from this Club with such ambitious and determined members as the girls from the Annex who wait from 4:30 p.m., their closing time, until 5:30 p.m. for rehearsals.

The Club has received urgent requests from the Red Cross Motor Corps Girls of

FCA to sing at Ft. Leavenworth for the armed forces, but Waverly says not until our repertoire is large enough to be of credit to our sponsors, the Farm Credit Club. So come out to rehearsals, folks, every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1345-E. Those boys at Ft. Leavenworth are a most responsive audience and like to request numbers. (H.V. Waters)

FCA HAS A WAR BOND SPEAKER

Most of us treasure our War Bonds, but Hester Waters has just received an important looking document, about the size of a War Bond, engraved and "given under the hand and seal of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.," which she treasures even more than her accumulation of bonds.

It reads: "In appreciation of services rendered in behalf of the War Finance Program this citation is awarded to Hester Waters." It is an honor bestowed upon those who took an active part in the 5th War Bond Drive.

Hester, putting to practical use the training gained in a public speaking class, spoke in local theaters, before a labor union, the Clara Barton Circle, American War Mothers, the American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary, urging the purchase of War Bonds. Her message went to more than 2,000 people.

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"T.B. or not T.B.
That is the congestion....
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, Of cough."

Sportlight



FCA MEN'S SOFTBALL

July 13. In the fifth game of the season the boys from FCA found themselves holding down the small end of a five-to-four score, the victors being the boys composing the Labor team. The gang got off to a good start in the second half of the first inning with 3 runs by Drescher, Eufinger, and Murphy. Drescher got on base by a walk and Eufinger then knocked a 2-base hit scoring Drescher. Murphy then got a walk and Beauchamp scored both Eufinger and Murphy with a 3-base hit. The Labor team got one run in the first half of the first inning and came back to get 2 more in their half of the second inning, making it a tie game. Labor got one more score in the first of the 4th, and in the second half Walt Hein got a single, and on a hard grounder by Smith which was booted around by the second baseman but recovered in time to tag him out at second, made the 3 remaining laps in record time to tie the score again. In the first half of the 5th, the opponents got one run which proved to be the winning run of the ball game. In the first half of the 6th, with men on first and second and no outs, Hein took a fast ball off third, touched third base and threw

to second for a double play. On the next play, Murphy took a hard-hit ball off secnd and touched second base for the final out of the inning. In the first half of the 7th with one man on first, the Hein-to-Murphy combination clicked 3 times in succession for three quick outs. Our cheering section was much improved by the appearance of several of the fairer sex who were entertained by the only 2 single men to be found - Mr. Lowe and Mr. Peterman.

July 20. The boys from FCA wound up the first half of their schedule by winning from the Federal Court House gang by a score of 16 to 10. Morrison led the hitting by getting 4 hits in 4 times at bat, 1 of which was a home run in the first inning, 2 men crossing the plate ahead of him on the play. Drescher also homered in the second inning, scoring behind Smith and showing Reeker over the plate in front of him. The Federal Court House gang's only threat came in the 3rd inning when they amassed 9 runs on 4 hits, 5 walks, and 1 error. Their only other run came in the 5th inning. The FCA boys got 3 runs in the first inning, 5 in the second, 2 in the 3rd, 4 in the 4th, 1 in the 5th, and 1 in the 7th. Kitty Donnelly, Mary Jane McGee, and Marion Murphy had their regular ring-side seats in the spectators' box and were very ably assisted by Hervy Veazey. Saddest one at the ball game was Bob Drescher, when he had to fork over the equivalent of 100 of those pennies saved up for a trip to the World Series this year, all because of a bad bet.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MEN'S LEAGUE

FIRST HALF

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
U. S. Engineers	6	0
C. A. A. Blues	4	2
FCA	3	3
Labor	3	3
Quartermaster	3	3
C. A. A. Reds	2	4
Commodity Credit	2	4
Court House	1	5

FCA GIRLS SOFTBALL

July 13. Y. Meuers Tigers scored a 15 to 12 victory over M. Porter's Flycatchers in the first of an 8 game series to decide the championship of the girls softball league, Flycatchers, with a home run by L. Meuers, took the lead and held it to the end of the 5th inning, with a score of 10 to 9. At the beginning of the 6th inning, D. Palmer hit a homer starting a scoring spree which brought in 6 runs for the Tigers. Porter's team promises a victory for next Thursday night.

July 20. The Porter Flycatchers received their second defeat of the 8 game series by bowing to Y. Meuers Tigers to the tune of 19 to 11. E. Hague, D. Palmer, and M. Feeley led the Tiger team in scoring 3 runs each in 6 times at bat, while B. Meuers, M. Blyholder, and D. Vaughn scored 2 runs each in 3 times at bat for the Flycatchers. The Y. Meuers

Team all played outstanding softball, while costly errors in the third inning caused the defeat of the Flycatchers. The losing team will furnish a dinner to the winners at the end of the series. Come out to 47th and Woodland and see a good ball game each Thursday night. The girls wish to thank the Farm Credit Club for the new mitts.

MEN'S GOLF

The FCA Team Play Golf Tournament began in good style Sunday, July 23, with 3 matches being played. The Warburton-Smith duo took a drubbing (0-6) from 2 of the big guns in the tournament, namely, Bill Moore and Mac McAdam.

After a year of trying, the Committee finally induced Jimmy Pitts to resume tourney play, only to have him and his partner, Walt Hein, come up with an off day which netted the Howard-Light combination a 6-0 win. Jacomet and Porter found the team composed of Wallace and Van Sant just a little too hard to handle and bowed to the FLB-FICB team by a score of 6 to 0. All contestants who have not done so are requested to leave their entry fee of \$1.00 with Miss Lehman at the Reception Desk. All cards will be submitted to Miss Lehman the morning after the matches are completed.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Who is to be the "dark horse" in the match tournament starting July 30th? With about 50 percent of the players shooting about the same score, it is

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